Travis and Woodward Show Great Form in Columbia's Big Fall Tournament

TRAVIS' CARD LOW IN MORNING ROUND

Former Golf Champion's Match With Woodward Feature At Columbia Course.

(Continued from First Page.) Woodward, on the other hand, played this in par. With brilliant golf he made the hole in five, escaping the ditch handily. On his next hole he was even better, making the green in one, the hole in two, and beating bogie by a

did a fine three on the fourteenth, and evened the score as Woodward took Sve. Travis won the match on the fifteenth, playing a par four to Woodward's five. On the sixteenth, seven-teenth and eighteenth the two players

had even scores.

A heavy fog interfered with the play in the early hours, making putting mere guesswork. It was impossible to see the greens. This fog cleared as the morning advanced, however, and conditions should be excellent this after-

noon.
C. C. Van Leer, of Columbia, turned in a most creditable 87. Following is his card:

Ed. J. Crine.	777	
W. E. Thatcher	46	46 52
P. S. Foster	61	59 - 120
C. B. Doyle	49	15- 111
D F. Asbury	416	51 - 94
Edward Leech	35	51 109
E. S. Smith	2.8	14-111
S. A. Reeves	53	53-100
I. J. Henderson	50	46-195
J M Scrannage	45	45 31
I. R. Prentiss	44	51 95
L. W. Weaver	47	45- 25
C. N. Langley	19	46- 9-
I. B. Shoemaker	48	47 95
	51	40- 97
	50	47 97
Dr. H. E. Sprague	48	50-09
C. M. King		50- 94
A. J. Cummings	44	
C H Orme	51	51-102
Frank Rhea	52	45-100
P. Woodruff	54	47-101
P. R. Werden	52	50-102
Dr. Ryan Devereaux	51	52 - 103
G. A. Rankin	53	51104
George Richards	53	48-1-1
Mr Denfield	48	55-100
E. C. Gott	5.6	54-110
O. J. DeMoll	51	46- 47
A. B. Shelton	53	40- 9:
Robinson White	46	10- 95
R- H. Barnard	55	52-167
A. C. Robinson	541	55111
D. H. Hewett	63	56121
Herman Stabler	56	50-100

MINCE PIE "LITTLE OF EVERYTHING"

BY "BUGS" BAER.

National Preparedness.

I want to be a bowler, And with the bowlers stand. An easy spare to shoot at, An alibi in my hand.

spectators at the world's series had to pay three Iron men to be spectators, and yet each Phil received over \$2,000 for doing the same thing.

The Yale team has been greatly strengthened through the faculty bar-ring three of the regular players.

Let Bygones Be Bygones. Now consider Horace Fogel, He was once a baseball mogul. said baseball was run by crooks.

Said there was some phony capers. But he didn't have the papers. And they slipped old Horace F. the

Now he claims he was mistaken, That there wasn't any fakin', And longs to be back once more in the

But the return trip is weary, lie shy and magnates leary Still-we wish him luck upon the way.



"It's a poor amateur baseball player who can't borrow money on his contract."

A Vermont hunter who shot a guide claimed he mistook him for a turkey. In Vermont, it seems, they can't even speak well of the departed.

Much Safer Profession.

A mother knelt by her darling son His chassis was battered and bent, She knew his race was almost done, In his hood there was a dent. His limousine lay near the goal,

A tackle had stripped his gears, And as cruel football claimed its

Her faint words reached our ears. CHORUS.

"I tried to raise my boy to be soldier, I don't care how Doc Bryan raves

and rants, I knew that with a gun upon his shoulder,

At least, he would have a fighting chance.

But all unarmed he tried to stop a mass play. Eight fullbacks climbed upon his

frame. There would be no football today

If mothers all would say, I'm gone to raise my boy to be a soldier."

Washington Team Is Slated for Toledo

Capital May Have Tenpin Representative in A. B. C. Tournament To Be Held Next March in Ohio City-Many Cities to Attend and Prize List Is Big.

By KIRK C. MILLER.

A probability which has more than an even chance of becoming an assured fact lies in the possible appearance of a Washington team in the big tournament which is to be held in Toledo next March. The Ohio city has been awarded the monster A. B. C. tournament, and as stroke.

At the turn the two men were even, but the Columbia player first lost such that a slice will be more than likely attempted by a representation his advantage while he took five for the tenth hole. On the twelfth, as stated, tenth hole. On the twelfth, as stated, tenth hole, and added another on he gained two, and added another on he gained two, and added another on the five each of the thirteenth, when he was 2 up. Travis this season, the stars and best suppoconcentrated therein, and a strong the fourteenth, and

concentrated therein, an da strong movement is now on foot to send a team to Toledo around March 15, next. .

ALLISON IS BEHIND MOVEMENT.

you?

How About These?

Do these scores make the A. C. .B. A. duckpin game appeal to

Fowler Stars ... Southeast

Lawrenson... Phi Fraternity

Donohue ... Presidents K. of C.

Ronn. St. Johns ... Masonic Pratt. ... Land ..Department Shaw. ... Solicitors ...Int-Bur.

123

Wells..... Climbers .. Nat. Cap.

Lakin Nat. Laun. . Cap. City

118 Henkle..... Subig ... Ma. Corps Pearson... Post. Sav. ..Postoffice

M. Baer.... Whiting Masonic

111

Morris.... Erecting Navy Yard

games, despite Stinchfield's work.

Subig put over one of its best games of the season when it totaled ad in the third game with Cavite. The latter clut lost all three games Henkle's set of 210 makes him the individual star.

The Southeast League put over another one of those high sets when the S. E. Stars registered 1.515 in their set with the Midnisht Crew. Fewler helped considerably with his game of the and set of 345. It is the second big set to be registered on Pete Maloney's runways this season, Souds having totaled a string of 1.529 last Monday night.

In the Northeast League Superbas won from Imperials two out of three.

Moran Yet Unsigned;

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 71.-Despite

contrary reports Pat Moran, manager

of the Phillies, is unsigned. His last contract ended on October 15, and the

The prime mover in this proposition is none other than "Buck" Allison, who last had an opportunity to reveal his tenpin skill in a tournament at Richmond, in 1914, Allison is a tenpin man from top to toe, and has never failed to rally when a call to the tenpin enthusiasts was made. He is considering a team of which Harry Krauss, Eddie McKnew, and several other cracks may be members—and unless "Buck" is badly mistaken, there will be a fast team in the A. C. B. A. competition next spring, and it will have the letters WASHINGTON emblazoned across its shirts fronts.

National Laundry outclassed Jewels in the entire series in the Capital City Lesgue. The middle game amounted to 518 nine, and Loveless had the high in-dividual set of 312. Lakin's game of 172 featured.

East Gun Carriage took Erecting Shop into camp for two out of three in their set in the Navy Yard circuit. Holland, lead-off man for the winners, had three games of 101 each, rather a novelty in this pastime of duckpins!

Donohoe furnished the bulk of excitement in the K. of C. loop when he toppied the pins for a total of 125. His other games fell below average, amounting to but \$1 and \$5.

Another high acore of 125 was con-tributed by Anchor-man Shaw, in the Interbureau League. His superior rolling enabled the Solicitors to grab the last two games from Weather Bureau.

Land Office lifted itself out of the cellar in the Departmental League when Captain Mikesell's crew dropped the Laborites in three straight games. Allen and Pratt divided individual honors, the former netting a 121, while Little Allen spilled a game of 125 in his final effort.

Commissioners were able to get only the middle game in their meeting with Interior in the Washington City Tennin League. Swaggert, with one game of 220, occupied the limelight.

Climbers got off to a good start in the National Capital League and made short work of the A.C. M. Y. club. The final round was won by the association lads, while Wells' consistent rolling was largely responsible for the two wins of the Climbers.

Inde
lost all three game of lost individual star.

H. O. Lawrenson succeeded in cleaning up things in the Fraternity League when his game of 1% and set of 353 were high. Phi is credited with all three sames when Mu failed to appear for its not...th.

Postal Savings refused to give Inde-pendents a look-in when the Postoffice session was called to order. Pearson proved to be a true anchor man when he totaled 118 in the last game. His other games were 110 and 29.

Two sets were 110 and 29.

Two sets were disposed of in the Masonic Duckpin Lengue. George C. Whiting Lodge won all three from Pentelpha, the Baer boys and Ager having rolled particularly well. Columbia grabbed the first two from St. John's, and drotped the third. Robb starred with games of 125, 118, and 96.

Beall and Howes divided individual ground in the Telephone loop. Revenue honors in the Bankers' League when did likewise to Maintenance.

John McGraw May Be National League Magnate

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 .- John McGraw manager of the Giants, may become a National League magnate this winter by purchasing part of the Chicago cum. months ago he endeavored to

Fifteen months ago he endeavored to make the deal in partnership with Capt. T. L. Huston, now with the Yankees, life failed because President Hempstead would not let him leave the local club. His manner during the past season, when he was seldom on the playing field may be another straw to point the way of the wind. Also it is known that the Giants' manner sider recently that he was tired, mentally, of baseball, and he did not aftered any of the games of the words series. Practically nothing is known about the terms of McGraw's contract ended on October 15, and the for the Velvet Kind team, not Harry hooking him up to another. Moran is a considerable raise owners are showing no great hurry in the volver the 1915 salary and this may hate something to do with the situation.

Moran was not the choice of the club for the managerement of the team. Hans Lobert was the managers of the club for the management of the team. Hans Lobert was the manager seld to work for him and voted to have Moran made manager. This was done. The victory of the phillies under Moran was a slap and voted to have Moran made manager. This was done. The victory of the phillies under Moran was a slap in the Giants, but it is assumed that if he was thinking of withdrawing tifteen months ago that it must then nave been drawing to a close, else he would hardly have thought of purchasing an interest in the Chicago club.

De Oro Leads Slosson.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.-Alfred de Oro

Laurel Entries.

For Friday.

First race—Maidens; two-year-olds; five and a half furiones. Videt's Rrother 115: Hanion, 115: Broomcorn, 112: Moonstone, 112: Sis L. 112: Smilax, 112: May McGee, 112: Smoothbore, 112: Elsie Bonero, 112: Mss Philbin, 112. Second Acce—Handkap, two-year-olds; second Acce—Handkap, two-year-olds; Choice, 110: Maifou, 179: Disturber, 176: Sal Vanity 104: Haria, 102.

Thick race—Selling; all ages; mile and

Third race—Selling: all ages; mile and twenty yards Miss McGiggie, 106; Lights Out, 106; Moline Richards, 101; Bamboo, 100; "Yotton Top, 100; "Wodan, 100; Walloon, 33; Hayana, 87

Fourth race—Purse; three-year-olds and upward; one mile. He Will, 167; Noureddin, 167; Eagle, 104; Herbert Temple, 104; Balto, 101.

Fifth race—Selling all ages, one mile and twenty yards. Jim L. 112
*Lody London, 167. Captain Parr, 165
*Austrtown, 165. *Ormead, 163. *Beverly James, 160. *Rosaile Orme, 160. *Minstrol, 169. *Good Counsel, 88.

stroi. 100: "Good Counsel. 88.
Sixth race—Selling: three-year-olds and upward one mile and a sixteenth. Hoxal Meteor. 112: "Balfron. 101: "Dick's Pet. 101 "Perth Rock. 104 Door Moran. 101: "Star of Love. 101. "Star Bird. 101: "Star of Love. 101. "Star Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track heavy.

The future of baseball the country over is not bright, no matter what is being written by the yard or gurgled by the quart. It is ex pected that when the major leagues hold their annual sessions in New

brighter days will come. If they don't, look for many failures in leagues of all sizes in 1916. The present system has run its course. The "boom days" of baseball have been on for five or six years. Everybody has lied to his utmost, magnate, player, and scribe. Sober second thought has just begun to appear, and the medicine being handed to the men connected with the national game is far from pleasant to the taste. For two years the public has fallen away from the fakers. Last season was disastrous in more ways than one. What next year has in store remains to be seen, but it will be just as bitter unless

The whole baseball world is now ready for peace. It has seen the utter futility of continuing the present war between organized baseball and the Federal League. The National League, as in its fight with Ban Johnson, is the first to yell for help. The National League will probably absorb some of the Federal League magnates this winter, which is probably the best thing that could be done. Some of the independents have shown themselves the best of sports, and might be far more popular in National League circles than some magnates already there. But the necessity of action is plain to be seen on every

stood behind Jim Gilmore with a most capacious purse. He declined several

Cornell has an excellent chance to defeat the Crimson Saturday at Cambridge, providing Barrett shows a varsity quarterback's brains in directing the attack of the Ithacans. Cornell has shown some good football this season, but Barrett is yet to be praised for his judgmont. There are times and places when kicks are necessary, just as at other times and places the running same should be followed. Barrett, though ranking with the best quarterbacks of his time, has seldom shown the qualities of a field general. Cornell's line looks fully the equal of Harvard's. Its backs have shown more all-around proficiency than those of the Crimson, barring Eddie Mahan. Barrett is a good punter and a fine field goal kicker. Unless stage fright hits the 'Big Red team' Saturday, Cornell should have an even chance to win, Against Carliste Harvard's defense was loose. It was better against Virginia. But it will have to be better again to withstand the Cornell attack, as shown in the Williams and Bucknell games. It's up to Barrett, the Cornell captain and quarterback. If he lives up to his reputation as a kicker and runner and outdoes his reputation as a field general, the Ithacans may march off the field at Cambridge Saturday victors.

Washington's bowling season has an objective this year, the coming A. P.C. B. A tournament, booked for next apring, but before the managers decide the date of this tourney, they should well consider the possible competition they will have from the Washington baseball club. It is generally admitted that when the fans of the Capital have their minds set on the opening of the major league season, they will hardly have room for much else. If the hig bowling tourney is staged just as the curtain relis up on Milan, Johnson and company, the managers will have only themselves to blame if support is lacking. It might be well for the bowlers to remember that the baseball season opens around April 11 in Washington usually. each rolled games of 103 for high. W. L. & T. took all three games from Lin-Stinchfield proved himself the hero of the evening when the games in the Pat-ent Examiners' League get under way. Ilis game of 104 and set of 29 out-shone the records of any other individ-ual when the final toil was taken. En-gineers won the second and third

From Foul Line To Pit

become of the Weisbach

"Pop" Halley's new headquarters are at 1m9 H street.

Hard to separate H. B. from Krauss, which shows that blood is thick in-

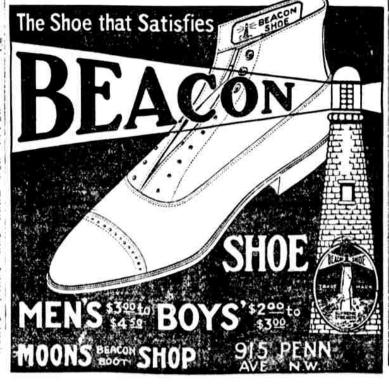
If Krauss had gone to Turkey, Wels-bachs would immediately establish a branch in Constantinople. Morris Cafrits is going to open alleys above Center Market. He'll want Con-vention Hall next, and then the new Scottish Rite Temple.

"Doc" Shade admits that he rolled 130 in his first game with the new pins, and his scores have been in the 80's

The Masonic League has leased alleys Express. period of 399 years, with a privilege of

President Hans wants it understood that Naval and Lebanon forfeited Tuesday night because of a misunderstanding created in rearranging the schedule for twenty teams. Phil Fans Worrying

of the Phillies, is unsigned. His last contract ended on October 15, and the owners are showing no great hurry in hooking him up to another. Moran is known to be asking a considerable raise over the 1915 salary and this may have



York in early December, they will formulate some plan by which

baseball men everywhere shake themselves and show a little wisdom.

side. Baseball, major and minor, cannot endure much more warfare.

The passing of Robert B, Ward, the Brooklyn magnate is certain to have its effect in the councils of the Federal League. Ward, a thorough sportsman, stood behind Jim Glimore with a most capacious purse. He declined several opportunities to leave the president of the league on his uppers simply because he had cast in his lot with Glimore. Frequently it has been heard that Robert Ward's brother held no such exaggerated idea of Glimore's ability. Indeed on some orgasions, it was said that George S. Ward held no very complimentary opinion of the Federal League as a whole, and that he made no bones about telling his brother so. Therefore, if there are any plans on foot for peace-and there certainly should be-Glimore may be shunted to a sidetrack and the scheme may go through. Ban Johnson has made no effort to conceal his hostility to Glimore, and unless Glimore is fergotten, the American League will hardly agree to any terms made by the National League. Let the Feds drop Glimore and then buy into various major league clubs, pocketing their Federal League losses as best they can, and peace may once more come upon the face of the waters. That's what probably will happen.

Bowling Tonight.

Departmental—Navy vs. Auditors.

Masonic—Mt. Pleasant vs. King Solomon: Stansbury vs. Osiris.

Capital City—Eastern vs. Norris
Peters.

R. R. T. M. C. A.—Southern vs. General Office. Southeast—Schlitz vs. Anacostia.

Fourteenth St.—Allies vs. Phelps.

Arcade—Mt. Pleasant vs. Golden-

District—Belmonts vs. Jeds; Resoutes vs. Home Club. Washington City Tengin-Royals vs.

National Capital—Palace vs. Na-Fraternity-Epsilon ws. Alpha.

Interbureau—States Relations Commercial-Southern Railway vs. of C .- Green Sox vs. Cardinals

Reclamation-Commandery vs. Draft-Northeast-Union Printers vs. Federal

"Summer Baseball" Rule May Be Abolished Soon URBANA, Ill., Oct. 21 .- Big Nine of

ficials are on the verge of killing the summer ball rule, following charges of professionalism at Minnesota and Yale universities, according to information here today.

A resolution abolishing all eligibility rules for athletes except one-year residence and scholarship, was recently referred to the faculties by the conference board.

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TODAY'S SPORTORIAL Technical Eleven May Be Without Its Stars

Capt. Gene Ochsenreiter, Snyder, and Roberts Are Crippled on Eve of Game With Business. Change in Officials Necessary.

By BRYAN MORSE.

Tech may be without the services of its star halfback and captain in tomortow's championship battle on Georgetown Field against Business High School. Gene Ochserreiter, Tech's mainstay in the backfield for the past three years, is out with a bruised should astic star, the Freshmen possessed a player too speedy for the Westerners. three years, is out with a bruised shoul-der received in the game against the Baltimore Polytechnic Institute, in

der réceived in the game against the Baitimore Polytechnic Institute, in Baitimore, last Saturday.

Ocheenreiter has béén out of the game for, the last week, and has been having his right shoulder treated daily in an effort to be able to help his teammates in what is expected to be Tech's hardest game in the high school series. Tech is optimistic over the chances of having its star player in the line-up, but there are those who maintain that the leader of the Manual Trainers will not start tomorrow.

In Saturday's game which went Tech's way by a score of 8 to 8, Ochsenreiter proved to be the mainstay on offense and defense. It was not until after the battle was over that the Tech captain discovered he could not use his right arm, so bruised was the should-in the same game Jake Roberts received a hadly twisted ankle, while Snyder was also put on the hospital list.

Both Snyder and Roberts will be able

list. Bright and Roberts will be able to start, it is said, at Tuch. The line-up against Business is undecided as yet, although it is likely that Taylor and Cole will be on the ends, Hart and Helitman in tackles, Chase and Easter in guerds, with Dave Pfeiffer in center. Roberts will be in the quarterback position, with Daily and Myers in the halves and Snyder in fullback.

Tomorrow's contest is due to start before I o'clock, and has been set for 2:80 o'clock. Both teams nave been notified to be on hand, and assurance is given that the contest will be started as per schedule. Last Tuesday Central and Eastern were slow in getting out. The officials notified the coaches of all the high school elevens that the starting time was 2:50, and assurance is given that future games will be started on time.

A change may be made in the officials for tomorrow. John O'Reilly, umplre in Tuesday's game, will have to go to West Point with the Georgetown team, and a capable substitute is to be provided. Faul Magoffin and Hunter McGuire will act as referee and linesman, as usual.

Guire will act as referee and linesman, as usual.

With Ochsenrelter out of the Tech line-up there is no discounting the fact that Business' stock is greatly boosted. The Tech captain is a veteran campaigner, and his services will be needed every minute of the contest.

Business is represented by the strong-est team in the history of the school. Practice games and scrimmages against Catholic Univerity and the Maryland Aggies have given the Stenographers the needed workout against big teams and have accustomed them to the pounding which they failed to receive in the contests with easy teams met this year.

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Rainh Wise and Perry Dowrick will probably play on the ends. Macdenald and Kelley will be found in the tackles, with Mikoff and Richter in guards, and Wassman in center. Culligan is captain and quarterback, with Buck Wise, Ready, and Keech in the backfield.

Against a heavy Freshman eleven at Georgetown. Western succeeded in holding the Blue and Gray team to a single touchdown yesterday in a same played on a sea of mud. The Freshmen sent a heavy team against the Westerners, and were held fairly well throughout the contest. Both teams put up a stubborn

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The Gallaudet Reserves bung a 34-to-0 score on Tech's second eleven yesterday. The Tech youngsters played well, despite the fact that they were greatly outweighed by the Gallaudet players.

Gonzaga won its first game of the season vesterday, taking the Shamrocks in camp by a score of 18 to 0. The Gonzaga lade are possessed of a light team, which is improving right along.

Briarly Hall defeated the Rockville independent eleven at Rockville, Md., yesterday by a score of 12 to 2, winning the contest in the last few minutes of play.

Kendall Myers, well known as a for-mer Western High School baseball cap-tain, and for the past three years first base on the Lafavette College nine, was official representative for the senior class at the exercises at Easton, Pa., yesteriay, when the new president was installed.

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